

GREAT KITCHENER ARMY AND ALLIED FLEET ATTACK TURKS

determined German assaults directed from Passchendaele (five miles southeast of Langemarck) and seven miles southeast of Ypres toward the allied line at Broodseinde. The fighting is declared to be continuing with the utmost desperation, but with the allied line holding everywhere.

Some rumors say the Germans have been driven entirely from the west bank of the Yser Canal, but the official reports do not make such a claim. All that is officially stated is that the allies are slowly recovering ground already ceded.

PARIS REPORTS HALTING OF TWO GERMAN ATTACKS

PARIS, April 26 (Associated Press).—The French War Office this afternoon gave out an official report as follows:

"In Belgium, two German attacks moving out from Passchendaele and from Broodseinde were checked yesterday by British troops. The enemy thereupon bombarded Ypres with violence. Our activities are being continued along the Yser Canal."

"At Notre Dame de Lorette we repulsed a German attack. On the heights of the Meuse the fighting is developing. The attack on the Calonne trench, reported yesterday, was checked by our counter-attack and the enemy driven back. He subsequently made another attack further to the east, in the direction of St. Remy, evidently striving to recapture Le Eperage."

"A violent attack, preceded by a fierce bombardment, took place shortly after this movement on the eastern slopes of the position at Les Eparges, but the German attack resulted in failure."

KING GEORGE PRAISES CANADIANS FOR VALOR IN FIGHT AT YPRES.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 26.—The message received by the Duke of Connaught on Sunday from King George, congratulating Canada on the behavior of her troops in the fighting around Ypres, was made public today. It follows:

"Congratulations you must warmly on the splendid and gallant way in which the Canadian Division has fought during the last two days north of Ypres. Sir John French says that their conduct was magnificent throughout. The Dominion will be justly proud."

IRONPRINZ WILHELM IS TAKING ON COAL FOR DASH TO SEA.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 26.—The German auxiliary cruiser Ironprinz Wilhelm, which put in here to replenish two weeks ago, after her command raiding cruise, was towed from her anchorage to a coal pier early today. She will take aboard between 2,500 and 4,000 tons, it was stated at the pier. This will require to-day and a large part of to-morrow.

JUSTICE H. J. FORKER DEAD.

Funeral of Justice Will Be Held Wednesday.

Justice Howard J. Foraker of the Court of Special Sessions, died at his home, No. 500 St. James Place, Brooklyn, from heart failure last night. Justice Foraker was seventy years old, and leaves a wife and three daughters. The Justice was a graduate of Yale University, and for many years prior to his death he was in the service of the United States. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Judicial Conference.

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water, and above all take a spoonful of salt occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the uric acids to do double work. They become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salt; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Jad Salt is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys, as well. Advt.

FIRST STORY TOLD BY AN EYE WITNESS OF YPRES BATTLE

Terrific Conflict Raged Along Fifteen-Mile Front—Six Towns on Fire.

BIG BLAZE IN THE CITY.

"The Farther They Come the Harder They'll Be Whipped," French's Slogan.

By William G. Shepherd.

AT THE HEADQUARTERS of the British Over Sea Army, Northern France, Sunday, April 25, via London, April 26.—"The farther they come the harder they'll get whipped!"

The above phrase, the sharp comment of Field Marshal Sir John French, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces, when apprised that the Germans had backed their way through to the Ypres canal, is to-day the slogan of the entire British army. The fighting continues of the utmost intensity and reinforcements are being thrown into the battle line at every point where reports of airman indicate the Germans have massed for renewed assault.

Standing on a hill five miles from Ypres to-day (Sunday), I saw reflected along a fifteen-mile panorama filled with smoke the gigantic opposition which Gen. French's army is making against the weight of the reinforced German war machine.

Through the smoke and tumult of the horizon dotted with white clouds from the burning shrapnel, the British still hold all of their positions in the vicinity of Hill 60. Over the hill itself a dense smoke cloud hangs, placed there by the enormous shells from the German guns which constantly burst over every portion of the British positions.

Six miles northeast of Ypres, the positions where the Canadians still are gallantly holding their new positions, the lines can just be distinguished through the whitish smoke.

The Germans are now bombarding Ypres with seventeen-inch guns. The roar of these great pieces of artillery, latest product of the Krupp factories, can be heard thirty miles. German incendiary shells have fired Belgian farms and villages along a front of twenty miles. To-night the sky is illuminated with the glare from the burning houses and barns.

"I believe now that the Germans actually did massacre the Belgian people," snapped a Canadian officer of high rank whom I saw in the field hospital and who was suffering from the effects of the gas. Many of the Canadians who are in the hospitals are suffering from gas fumes. The entire Canadian contingent was engaged, and all are the recipients of untold praise from Gen. French and his staff for the part they played in the battle.

Above it all can be picked up the British aeroplanes reconnoitering the enemy's positions and watching as the "eyes of the army" for the massing of troops that forecasts another attempted advance.

The quantity of the German poisonous gases which showered over the allied lines was so great that the ground for a wide area has turned a deep yellow which, viewed from a distance, seems as though it were covered with a powder. Although the allied soldiers were affected for an area of a mile behind their trenches the German soldiers rushed into the fumes unharmed. This was explained when on prisoners were found wads of cotton and they said that they had received instructions to plug their nostrils when charging after the gas guns had been fired.

From Gen. French down the British believe that the present drive is the supreme attempt of the German General Staff to hack through to Calais and every precaution has been taken to meet the movement.

WOMEN ADVANCE IN JAPAN.

First Branch of Promise Sati Brought There Won by Girl.

TOKYO, Japan, April 26.—Miss Hede Kozawa has won \$10,000 by the award of the highest court of Japan from Soshima Vanaka for breach of promise, which is not only the first breach of promise case to be adjudicated in Japan, but a long step forward in the recognition of the rights of women, under the old regime were considered more or less as chattels, as they still are in most of the Orient.

Under the existing law, marriage is not valid unless registered, and registration is not compulsory or even usual. Miss Kozawa had consented to share Vanaka's house on the condition that their union be entered on the records, and then left the house after quarreling with the girl. Miss Kozawa brought suit and the highest court ruled that she was entitled to the money.

FRENCH FRONT NOW LOOKS FOR FIERCEST FIGHTS IN HISTORY.

View of Correspondent Who Saw Advanced Lines With Gen. Joffre's Permission.

COUNTRY ALL ABLOOM.

Nature Smiling on a Landscape That Will Soon Be Field of Death.

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THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of articles from the French battle front by WILLIAM PHILLIPS SIMMS, United Press Correspondent, who was taken along the front line by direction of the French General Staff. All have been passed by the French Censor.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, April 16, (By Mail to New York, April 26).—Along the battle front from Switzerland, across France and Belgium to Dover Straits, 600 miles in length, Spring has come. And every one is agreed that this Spring will see the bloodiest fighting the world ever knew.

Perhaps you would like to see some of this fighting line before the fray begins. If you would, then come along, for General Joffre for the first time has given his consent to a foreign correspondent to "see everything he wishes" at the foremost front. A captain of the General Staff will be your guide.

As you buzz along in the high powered motor through this warm day the dandelions are thick. Gently sloping hillsides are revealed covered with anemones, forget-me-nots, lilies-of-the-valley and wild violets. Early peach trees are blooming and jonquil hedges are framing flower beds with rich gold.

Then you shudder. Suddenly you remember what this sunshine and beautiful picture means. The awakening of the War God; the renewal of furious gory battles; of smashing, slashing offensives; the building of heaps and pyramids of broken bodies. A tender little violet, blooming under its leaf, means a pile of dead men; a fragrant narcissus blooming in a peasant's yard stands for the lives of the young men of the entire neighborhood; that someone you see smiling at you from the pasture there represents a huge crater dug by a giant shell and in it the torn pieces of human beings.

You shudder and you choke and you have to be called twice before you realize that your auto has stopped and you are to walk out along a ridge for a quarter of a mile to see, from the ruins of a stone mill, the surrounding country occupied on the east by the Germans, on the west by the Allies.

"See that patch of woods there to the northeast?" the staff officer asks. You do. "Well, 25,000 men have fallen there since October and the lines still are the same."

It is Notre Dame de Lorette and the village is half in the hands of the French. Through glasses you can follow the trenches for several miles. Yet you do not see a sign of life but a man ploughing. It is all a bit disappointing.

Yet you have the word of your guide for it that two great armies are right there, fronting each other, just before your eyes. There is a lull now, but when the weather warms, the spring and summer will interrupt it with a jolt which will smear the landscape with blood.

But come along. You are to go from brigade headquarters to the foremost trenches to-night, within a few feet of the Germans. Before starting you dine. The Colonel, an acting brigadier general, is your host. His staff sits on right and left of you about the table. Some are on card-rigged seats, as chairs are few. The room is lighted partly by oil lamps and partly by candles. You remark that the dinner is good and are told it was cooked by a soldier who before the war was one of Paris's leading plumbers. While you eat, the belch of heavy artillery is heard over the ridge. Officers come and go but you are allowed to finish your dinner, liquors, cigars and all.

Leaving the pitch dark flower garden that fronts the farmhouse, you stumble to the left down a badly cut up highway skirting the hill. There isn't a light anywhere; none is shown by specific orders because Zeppelins, Taubers or Aviatiks may be prowling overhead with bombs poised. You pass dark forms going in the opposite direction—orderlies with messages for headquarters. Now you turn to the right and start up a narrow street. You are in the village. You don't take three steps before a sentry calls out, sharp not loud, "Halt!" Your officer advances, gives the word of the night, the sentry presents arms, you advance—at last you are in the active war zone.

Saville Wireless Tower Raised To-day in Record Lift. SAVILLE, April 26.—The first of the two annex towers, each 410 feet high, was raised from a horizontal position bodily at Saville wireless station today. This is said to be the longest lift bodily ever made in America.

New York Society Girl Who Died At Home of Friend in Ossining



MISS JOSEPHINE NICOLL, FAVORITE OF SOCIETY, DIES SEEKING REST

Only Daughter of De Lancey Nicoll Succumbs in Ossining After Brief Illness.

Miss Josephine Churchill Nicoll, the only daughter of De Lancey Nicoll, died early to-day at Woodley, the home of Mrs. Josephine Y. Birney, at Ossining. Miss Nicoll, who had not been in good health for several weeks, went to Mrs. Birney's for rest and quiet several weeks ago. She developed rheumatic fever Saturday night, and its effect on her heart, weakened by a chronic ailment resulting from a former illness, was alarming.

Dr. Lambert was called from New York in consultation by Mr. and Mrs. Nicoll, who had hurried to Ossining at the first news of the attack. Miss Nicoll did not rally under treatment. A series of brilliant entertainments in the winter of 1911, was taken with pneumonia at the Bal Masque in Philadelphia in February, 1912, and lingered between life and death at the St. James Hotel for two months.

In the summer colony at Southampton Miss Nicoll was one of the most active and popular young women. She was an ardent devotee of tennis and motoring. Her automobile, in which she was driving Miss Eugenia Phillips, her most intimate friend, was struck by a Long Island train at Bridgehampton in August, 1913, and only Miss Nicoll's nerve and skill saved both from being killed.

With her mother, Miss Nicoll joined the Louise Henderson class for the training of war nurses last January. It was their intention to go to England to aid in caring for the wounded, but Miss Nicoll's health forbade carrying out the plan.

JAPAN PASSES DEMANDS.

Insists China Accept New List in Its Entirety.

PEKING, China, April 26.—The conference between the Japanese Minister to China, Hsi Hsiki, and the Chinese foreign minister, Lu Cheng-Hsiang, were resumed to-day. The Japanese envoy presented an extended list of twenty-four demands, which is virtually an amplification of the original twenty-one demands and includes even the demands for half the concessions. It is understood in territory where the lines would compete with British interests.

The Japanese insist that the Chinese Government accept the new list of demands in its entirety, but no time limit has been set. China is making certain military preparations which have been described as "foible." Great secrecy is maintained as to the details. In Peking the impression obtains among foreign observers that Japan will use force unless China yields.

School Burned Again at Woodbury, N. J., April 26.—The Woodbury High School, completed less than two years ago, replacing a \$100,000 structure burned down when just ready for occupancy, is a wreck to-day, the result of a fire in the chemical laboratory discovered at midnight. The entire third floor and half the second was burned out, and the furnishings of the first floor ruined by water. The fire is believed to have been caused by yesterday's excessive heat beating on the roof of the laboratory and igniting chemicals. The loss is \$50,000.

RUSSIAN DRIVE IN PASSES HALTS, SAY AUSTRIANS

Unable to Make Real Headway in the Carpathian Mountains.

VIENNA, April 26 (via wireline).—From Berlin through Bayreuth, L. 13.—Russian assaults on the Austro-Hungarian positions leading to the Carpathians have completely broken down, is the claim made at headquarters. To-day's bulletin declares that the Russians have been rolled back with enormous losses. The communiqué says:

"In the Carpathians the enemy's attacks against the important sectors of the front, especially in the best roads for invading Hungary, through the Ondava, Laboreza and Ung Valleys, have completely failed. Halted in these frontal attacks, the enemy tried outflanking operations in the valley of the Upper Galpoka near Nagypolany and near the source of this river."

"Here heavy fighting which lasted several days took place, but the enemy was unable to make any definite progress. The Russians lost many thousands in killed and wounded, and we took 3,000 unwounded prisoners."

"Replying to the various Russian official bulletins circulated abroad relating to successes in the Carpathians, it is stated that despite all efforts and sacrifices the enemy have been unable to make any real headway, and they have not made the slightest gain in the direction of the Uzsok defile—their main objective. The Austrian lines have held firm everywhere. On the other fronts there have been nothing but artillery duels, and the situation everywhere is unchanged."

JITNEY BUS SCORES NEW COURT VICTORY

Judge Lynn Holds Signs Urging Public's Aid Are Not Against Law.

The People's Five-Cent Bus Corporation scored again in court to-day when it beat a second attempt to keep the jitney bus off the streets.

Judge Wauchope Lynn of the Third District Municipal Court said he failed to see where there had been a violation of section 41 of the city ordinances, under which Corporation Counsel Polk sought to prevent the jitneys from parading the streets. The contention was that the jitneys were displaying advertising signs.

Attorney Alfred J. Talley made the point that the company was not advertising for hire, that it was merely calling the people's attention to the style of five-cent buses that it wanted to operate and requesting the public to ask the Board of Estimate why permission to let them run was not granted.

Some time ago the company's two chauffeurs and two girl conductors were arrested, but Magistrate Harlow dismissed the charges.

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED IN RAID BY AIRMEN

Aerodrome at Gontrode Ruined in Recent Attack, Amsterdam Hears.

AMSTERDAM, April 26 (United Press).—Reports reaching here to-day say that during the recent allied air attack on the German positions in Belgium an aerodrome at Gontrode was destroyed.

A Zeppelin station therein was completely demolished.

OBREGON'S BROTHER NOW REPORTED SET AT LIBERTY.

EL PASO, Tex., April 26.—Francisco Obregon, aged brother of Gen. Obregon, commander of the Carranza forces near Culaya, has been given his liberty in Chihuahua City, according to an official statement received at Villa Headquarters in Juarez to-day. Obregon was said last week to have been released by the order of Gen. Villa, following his arrest at Guadalajara.

Bennett's first offense was in passing a worthless check on former Police Captain Tappin, now proprietor of Well Tree Inn, Pullman. He said that he had spent so much money since his return from Russia that he had failed to keep up his bank account. Influential friends went to his aid, and he was sent to the penitentiary for eight months. It is now charged that he performed in like manner in Atlantic City and in Saratoga.

MISS MUNSON ARRAIGNED.

Thieving Teller's Companion Held in \$5,000 Bail.

Lillian Camp Munson, who went to South America with Ralph Lovell, paying teller of the First National Bank of Edgewater, after he had taken \$150,000 from the bank, was arraigned before Judge Haight in the United States Court at Newark, N. J., to-day, charged with conspiracy. She pleaded not guilty and was held in \$5,000 bail which a security company furnished.

ITALY ARRESTS TWO ON CHARGES OF HIGH TREASON

Venetian Prisoners Held for Alleged Offer to Betray Mobilization Rail Plans.

VENICE, April 25, via Paris, April 26 (Associated Press).—Charged with attempting to sell to a foreign power railroad plans for the mobilization of the Italian army, John Schiewer, an interpreter, and Ernesto Crecente, a designer employed in the technical office of the Italian railways have been arrested in Venice for high treason.

ROME, April 25, via Paris, April 26.—Eighty-seven more arrests resulting from the shortage of food are reported from Trieste. The people are said to be living almost entirely upon potatoes. Serious disorders also have been reported from Cape d'Istria, a fortified town in Istria, on a rock in the Gulf of Trieste, as well as Arco and Riva in Trent.

BELLUNO, Italy, April 25, via Paris, April 26.—Italian refugees at Belluno from Austria report that Austrian troops have fortified the entire frontier, even building entrenchments of concrete and cement behind which have been placed large calibre cannon.

Officers are said to have declared that if hostilities are begun they will face the villages nearest their lines from Selva (east of Lake Garda in Italy) to Laste, Italy, twenty miles to the north of Selva.

This information has done much to counteract the effect of reports that Austria is disposed to conduct diplomatic negotiations regarding the cessation of territory to Italy.

VERONA, Italy, April 25, via Paris, April 26.—Despatches from the frontier describing conditions in the province of Trent state that commerce and industry are paralyzed because of the lack of workmen, 40,000 having been called to the colors. All horses and oxen have been requisitioned.

Austrian military authorities are said to be rapidly completing their preparations for defense. Twelve thousand troops are quartered at Trent, 4,000 at Rovereto, 4,000 at Riva and 15,000 altogether. Various smaller places. Arrangements are being made for housing 5,000 Prussians, 3,000 at Trent and 2,000 at Meseo-Lombardo.

NEW LINE TO ARGENTINA.

Buenos Aires Editor Says Government Is Helping.

The establishment of a new steamship line between New York and Buenos Aires, financed by business men of Argentina and subsidized by the Argentine Government, has been provided for, according to Ricardo Coll, editor of the Buenos Aires in Razon, who reached New York to-day aboard the British steamer Tennyson. Mr. Coll said the project would be discussed at the Pan-American financial conference in Washington, May 24. It had not been decided whether the line would fly the American flag or that of Argentina.

There would be two sailings each month, he said, both from New York and Buenos Aires at first. The vessels probably will be chartered.

YALE MEN FIGHT YAKUS.

Two Defend Their Ranch From Attack by Indians in Mexico.

ON BOARD U. S. S. COLORADO OFF GUAYMAS, Mexico, April 25 (by wireline to San Diego, Cal., April 26).—The American ranchmen who were reported yesterday as having defended their property against the Yakus in the Yaqui Valley a few days ago are Waldo Sheldon and Harriet Jones of New Haven, Conn., who were active in athletics at Yale University in 1908.

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BRYAN ASKED TO SAVE AMERICAN FROM DEATH

Philip E. McCleary, Newspaper Writer, Sentenced by Carranza for Sending Uncensored News.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Philip E. McCleary, an American newspaper correspondent at Vera Cruz, has been imprisoned and sentenced to be shot by Carranza authorities for having sent out uncensored news despatches. Secretary Bryan received an appeal for aid to-day from John W. Hallers, of El Paso, McCleary's home, and instructed Consul William to take the question up at once with Gen. Carranza. No official report on the affair had reached the department.

EL PASO, Tex., April 26.—Philip E. McCleary, reported under arrest at Vera Cruz, is a resident of El Paso. His relatives here have received word that he was released shortly after his arrest. McCleary was in the employment of the Carranza Government as a publicity agent.

PEACE WOMEN HELD UP ON LINER NOORDAM

Jane Addams Pleads That Vessel Be Released So They May Reach The Hague on Time.

LONDON, April 26.—The steamer Noordam, with forty American women delegates to The Hague Peace Congress among its passengers, is anchored in the Downs unable to obtain permission to proceed up the Channel to Rotterdam.

Jane Addams has sent an appeal to United States Ambassador Page urging him to enlist the aid of the American Government to secure the release of the marooned delegates and enable them to arrive at The Hague in time for the conference, which opens Wednesday.

Stylish Boas \$3.95



Paris and Fifth Ave. say that these are in style, and were right. Soft, fleecy styles at \$3.95. London Feather Co. 347 Broadway, N.Y. Trimmed Hats, \$5 to \$10

DIED.

NICOLL.—On Monday morning, at Woodley, Ossining, JOSEPHINE CHURCHILL NICOLL, only daughter of De Lancey and Maud Churchill Nicoll.

Funeral hereafter.

WILTON.—On April 26, of pneumonia, HERBERT J. WILTON, native of Kingston, Jamaica, lately residing at 181 7th St., Brooklyn; beloved husband of Catherine E. Ach, nee Anger, 653 Beverly Road, between East 4th and East 5th Sts., Brooklyn, at 8 P. M. on Tuesday, April 27. Funeral private.

BROOKLYN.

BAUER.—CHARLES M. BAUER, beloved husband of Flora Bauer (nee Fischer), Funeral from his late residence, 288 Lincoln Ave., Brooklyn, Tuesday, 3 P. M.

GRADY.—On Sunday, April 25, 1918, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Patrick T. McDermott, 1721 Carroll st., JOHN BRADY, in his 64th year.

Funeral Tuesday, April 27, at 9:30 A. M., from St. Matthew's Church, Eastern Parkway and Union av. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CANDY

(PENNY A POUND PROFIT)

Advertised Specials on Sale at All Our Stores.

THE CIRCUS has come and gone—the Baseball season has opened, warm weather is rapidly motivating its way to the front and our Soda Fountains are getting busier every minute. We've a wonderful new list of coolers, thirst quenchers, cream, deliciously flavored sodas, and a host of other treats, so tell your hot weather troubles to our Soda men.

Special for Monday
CRANBERRY COGNAC—The same, good old time Fudge and Marshmallows and the girls used to make at home, with an added deliciousness, produced by the use of our special Fruit Cakes. 10c

Special for Tuesday
SUGAR PEPPERMINT AND RUM—The same, good old time Fudge and Marshmallows and the girls used to make at home, with an added deliciousness, produced by the use of our special Fruit Cakes. 10c

WE ALSO OFFER—
BUTTER PEANUT BUTTER—Everybody loves good, wholesome Mollies Candy, and find the growth of a youngster who doesn't like Big Pump full flavored Fresh Mollies Candy, done to the right, in this sweet you get a happy combination of both, made into big, crackling delicious slabs of down right deliciousness. 13c

POUND BOX
SUGAR PEPPERMINT AND RUM—The same, good old time Fudge and Marshmallows and the girls used to make at home, with an added deliciousness, produced by the use of our special Fruit Cakes. 10c

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